

McGILL HOCKEY TEAM BREAKS INTO VICTORY COLUMN

Ryan's Cagers Topped by Guards

Raiders Gain Early Lead While Bloom, Wilson Show Well

BY AL HALPERIN

In a contest characterized by poor ball-handling and inaccurate shooting on the part of both teams, the McGill Senior Intercollegiate squad dropped their second consecutive decision in as many tries, to the powerful Grenadier Guards of the M.B.L. by a 5-4-49 count, at the Guards Gym last Saturday night.

A sparse crowd of about 300 fans saw McGill jump into an early first half lead, and sparked by speedy Myer Bloom, the Redskins at one time led the Musketeers by a score of 18-8. This was short lived, however, as the army team came to life in the dying minutes of the first stanza to lead at half time by the score of 24-25.

The second stanza opened with almost five minutes of scoreless play as both teams muffed excellent chances to move into the lead, until McGill finally broke the ice as Ron Sharp smashed through to give the Redskins a short-lived one-point edge. This was the last time Ryan's charges were in the driver's seat, however, as a short while later Freddie Bridle and John Wilson tallied twice for the Musketeers to put them top, a position they managed to hold throughout the rest of the contest. As this final half droned on, play continued to range from one extremely to the court to the other, with both crews throwing away pass after pass, and missing shots which should have been sure baskets.

The only bright spots in the picture were the performances executed by the Wilson brothers, Smiley of the Redskins, and John of the army, while the old reliable Ken Taylor of the guards played his usual outstanding game. Smiley Wilson, the sparkplug of the Ryan Raiders, was the only member of the Red and White crew who seemed to be in true form, as he led his teammates in points garnered with 12 markers, 8 of which came in this second stanza. John Wilson with 13 notches in his belt, and Ken Taylor with 12, paced the attack for Musketeers, along with brother Vern Taylor, who was unable to complete the game due to an ankle injury sustained early in the final period. Lou Endman, Myer Bloom and lanky Bud Fraser played fair, but not outstanding games for the Red and White gang, Bloom fading in the final portion of the game, while the rest of the squad seemed unable to get started.

Judging from the show put on by Ryan's charges last Saturday night, much improvement is needed if the team wishes to emerge victorious when they journey to the Campuses of Carleton and St. Lawrence universities in the next few weeks as these squads from below the border will offer even stiffer competition than did Steve Armstrong's squad this week-end.

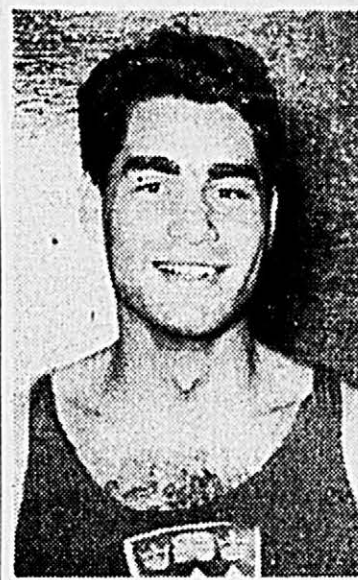
McGill-B, Duford 2, D. Caldwell 6, M. Bloom 8, D. Flewelling, B. Fraser 3, L. Endman 6, L. Berger 2, E. Gode 2, A. Sharpe 6, S. Wilson 12.

Grenadier Guards-K. Taylor 12, V. Taylor 7, F. Bridle 8, E. Mackintosh 4, J. Wilson 13, J. Walker 4, T. Bridle, Pickrell 7, Purdy.

Young Artists Give Duo-Concert Tonight

Two young Montreal artists are giving a joint recital of vocal and piano music at the Ritz Carlton Hotel Monday evening. They are Theresa Daly, 19, mezzo-soprano, and Lena Pizzolongo, 23, pianist. Miss Daly began as a dancer and it was only seven years ago that she began her singing studies seriously. She has done radio and concert work in Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, and speaks both English and French fluently. Last year she was selected to sing the lead in "Les Varietes Lyriques" production of "Dix-neuf Ans."

In this recital she will perform works by Handel, Haydn, Rachmaninov, Purcell, Faure and others. Miss Pizzolongo started playing the piano while very young and has been so successful as to have been invited as guest soloist with the Ladies' Morning Musical Club and with the Matinees of Les Concerts Symphoniques. Her program will include works by Bach, Chopin, Prokofiev, Schumann, and Claude Debussy.



SMILEY WILSON, who played an outstanding game for Howie Ryan's Redskins as he scored 12 points to top his teammates in points garnered. Smiley is now top scorer for the McGill Senior Intercollegiate squad with a total of 21 markers.

Interest in Key Election Runs High

Judging from the number of nominations submitted, great interest is being shown in the forthcoming annual elections to choose Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Key Society. These elections will take place in the middle of next week and the successful candidates will assume their responsibilities on Jan. 1st.

Twenty-five students have been nominated for the eleven offices to be filled on the S.E.C., and fifty-eight for the twenty-eight posts of the Scarlet Key. Two members of the S.E.C. have been elected by acclamation: Harold Corrigan to represent Commerce, and John Shearman, of Theology, to represent the group of Music and Theology.

All these students are requested to present themselves in person to the office of Mr. Shackell, secretary of the Students' Society before 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30th, in order to specify the exact way in which they wish their name to be printed on the ballots. (Office hours are 9.30-10.30 a.m., 12.00-2.00 p.m., 3.30-4.30 p.m.)

A list of those nominated follows:

Faculty Representatives to S.E.C.
ARTS AND SCIENCE (Two to be elected): Tony Hampson, Barbara Watson, Betty Sinclair, Douglas Johnstone, Eugene Cartwright.
ARCHITECTURE: Joseph Cadloff, Mike Elwood.
ENGINEERING: Eric Valere, T. B. "Elmer" Lounsbury, Claude E. Howard, Colin McCallum.
LAW: Paul McDonald, Joseph H. Porteous.
DENTISTRY: W. Harwood, C. R. Braaten.
MEDICINE: Allan Knight, Brian Little, Ken Morton.
WOMEN'S UNION: Isabel Gibb, Monica Hurlbut, Marion Stephenson.
COMMERCIAL: Harold Corrigan (Acclamation).
MUSIC AND THEOLOGY: John L. S. Shearman (Acclamation).
SCHOOLS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PHYSIOTHERAPY, and GRADUATE NURSES: John Meagher, Helen MacKay.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Reorganize System Of Book Service

(Editor's Note: The following is a report to The Daily on the state of the McGill Book Exchange, by Wesley Bryant, manager for 1948-49, and contains his own views on this subject.)

By WESLEY BRYANT

The McGill Book Exchange is the campus' second hand book store and as such could and should be of service to the student body. If the Exchange were functioning smoothly it would achieve its purpose but in the past few years the Exchange has done nothing but run smoothly.

The fault for the collapse of the Book Exchange does not fall on past Managers or on myself, but it results from a combination of things. In the first place the system of handling books is outmoded. When the Exchange had its birth many years ago, we did not handle nearly so many books nor did we have 8,000 students at the University.

TOO MUCH CONFUSION

The Union House Committee has also found it expedient to move the Exchange from the basement to the Board Room and back again all within the last year and a half. This was indeed a great help in adding to the general confusion. In addition the Exchange was hard to find open due to its irregular hours and so students rightfully complained about delays and difficulties in receiving payment for sold books. When they came to claim their unsold books, the books could not be found and they were told to come back next year. Next year the face of a new Manager greeted them and they were told: "I'm sorry, the responsibility for these books has ceased. You can't claim them and besides I couldn't possibly take time to look today." I have done these things myself because I could not do anything about it either.

And so things have reached a state where most students are dissatisfied with the Book Exchange and they do not buy and sell their books through the Exchange because they know they will not get satisfaction. This has been the case for most students. The maximum of red tape and run around and the minimum of satisfaction. There is very little that I can do now to soothe the wounds of this and prior years. We can, however, reorganize and completely alter the system of handling books to facilitate the effective functioning of the Exchange and this is what I have attempted to do.

To go into at length the new system of handling books in the Exchange would be of little interest to the average student. The reorganization was achieved by the passing of a new constitution by the S.E.C., and a summary of this can be found below. I would, however, like to summarize briefly some of the more important points:

Open Once a Fortnight

The Exchange shall be open one day every two weeks between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. up to March 15th. In other words, you can use the exchange throughout the year as well as at the beginning to buy, sell, and claim unsold books.

After the selling period all students who have submitted books will receive a cheque and — or a form letter. All accounts will be paid by cheque. The form letter will inform you that your books

C.C.F. Club to Meet In New Room at 1

The McGill C.C.F. Club will hold one of their weekly meetings today at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The main topic of discussion at this meeting will be that concerning the coming session of the Model Parliament. This session will meet on Wednesday evening, December 8. The Progressive Conservatives will form the government and the C.C.F. will be the Official Opposition. The bill that is presented at this Model Parliament is one to outlaw Communism.

All members of the C.C.F. Club are urged to attend this important meeting. Lunches will be in order.

are unsold and tell you when to claim them. In order to make these changes and restore the exchange to an efficient level we must clear the shelves of all present stocks of books and pay off all outstanding accounts.

Unclaimed Books to I.S.S.

There is an advertisement in this Daily telling of the dates when these books should be claimed. If the books are of no use to you and you do not want them back, they will become the property of the Exchange and will be sent to Europe through the International Student Service.

I hope that you will all read the new constitution in order that you may better understand the working of the Book Exchange. I am sure that all students will be able to see that the Exchange will begin again next year to fulfill its purpose in an efficient manner. I am grateful that students have put up with past conditions with a minimum of squawking regardless of how they felt.

I would like to thank all those who have given so generously of their time and received nothing in return. These are the other members of the Book Exchange: Ginny MacDonald, Bob Smith, Dave Latham, and John Martin.

The following are the salient points from the new constitution of the McGill Book Exchange which was drawn up to facilitate a more efficient, smooth-running service.

A manager will be appointed by the S.E.C. who will serve for one year and will pick his own assistants. Used books will henceforth be received during the first week of each year and every student submitting them will be required to file a self-addressed envelope. In the second week the exchange will be open for the sale of the books. Envelopes are to be returned after this containing either a cheque or a notice that the books remain unsold at the Exchange. The Exchange will remain open for a further week for the return of unsold books.

A service charge of 25c will be levied on each book sold and 10c on unsold volumes.

For students who miss this initial period of trade the Exchange will be open one day every fortnight.

After March 15th all books unclaimed become the property of the Exchange.

It is hoped that by this reorganization of the handling system the confusion of former years will be eliminated.

Literature Society to Hear Novelist at R.V.C. Today

Miss Constance Beresford-Howe, of the English Department, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Literature Society in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. Her topic will be, "Some Escapist Literature."

A graduate of McGill, Miss Beresford-Howe is the author of two successful novels, "The Unreasonable Heart" and "Of This Day's Journey"; the former being the winner of the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship in 1946. She is teaching one of the creative writing courses at McGill, and is also engaged in writing another novel called "The Invisible Gate" which she hopes to finish by the Spring.

In an interview last Friday, Miss Beresford-Howe spoke enthusiastically of her work at McGill. She is very proud to be here and part of this interest in "things creative." She also considers it a hopeful sign that so many students are interested in creative writing. "It points to a new interest and a new confidence, and cannot help but lead to developing new elements in the future. It must mean that there is talent being developed," she said. She finds her class very stimulating, and feels that they can teach her as much as she teaches them.

Miss Beresford-Howe also spoke of the "Forge", and said that the College might well be proud of it as it is the best of any literary magazine on any campus, and should be supported by students in

Montreal May Vote Fund Aid

Campus Returns Show Individual Effort Good

Towards McGill's current campaign goal of \$9,000,000 the city of Montreal will probably contribute \$1,250,000, Councillor J. O. Asselin stated last week at the McGill Faculty Club's special luncheon. He said that he did not expect any opposition from members of the Executive Committee and thought that the city council, in their turn, would readily vote the sum to the appeal.

When he spoke earlier during the luncheon, His Worship Mayor Camille Houde told the assembly that he was confident that the council would be as generous with the donation as they had been in the past with the appeals from other institutions. Evidence that his confidence was not misplaced was shown when Councillor E. O. Flaherty, seconded by Councillor Max Seigler, tentatively proposed \$2,000,000 for the fund.

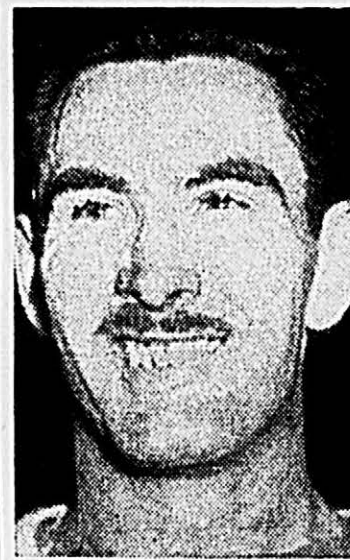
Chief Justice Tyndale, the chairman of the meeting, here intervened to thank members of the executive and council for attendance. In his welcoming address the chairman noted how fortunate was the youth of Montreal to have two great universities at their disposal.

Must Develop Christianity
"However, I must emphasize," he said, "that these two institutions are not rivals. We are both after the same object and no one would dare to deny the importance of our common goal. Our job is to protect and develop our Christian civilization."

Dr. F. Cyril James, the Vice-Chancellor of McGill, reviewed the functions of the university and the enormous demands placed upon it. He stressed that McGill was not 'ivory tower' on the slopes of Mount Royal but an integral part of the community, linked to it in a thousand different ways. The fund would make possible improvements to enable the university to maintain its position and by doing so benefit society at large.

Mayor Houde, speaking briefly in English, hoped the council would be eliminated.

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PHIL HENRY, who scored two final period goals, to pace the McGill hockey Redmen to a 6-4 victory over Queen's.

Vets Executive Meets at Union For Enrollment

The executive meeting of the Student Veterans' Society will take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow afternoon, 30th November, at 5.15 p.m. Stressing the importance of a vote that shall be truly representative of all McGill's Vets, the existing Executive has urged as large as possible a turnout at tomorrow's meeting, with even those who do not expect to be able to attend routine meetings later on making a special effort to attend.

Commencing half an hour before the meeting, new and former members may be enrolled and will be issued with their current membership cards on payment of the annual fee of 25 cents. Those vets who paid their fees at the October meeting but did not receive cards may do so at this time upon identifying themselves.

In answer to the calls for advance nominations which appeared in The Daily last week and the week before, no new names were received. Of the existing Executive, the President, Wyndham A. Storer; the Vice-President, J. Peter Kohl; the Director of Housing, J. David Ledoux; and the Treasurer, Bernard Rubenstein, have been nominated and have indicated their willingness to continue in office if re-elected; the retiring Public Relations Officer, Al Finley, does not wish to continue for medical reasons, while the former Secretary, Sue Ketchum, has left McGill. Further nominations for all six positions will be called from the floor of the meeting.

REVISE QUORUM

Other business before the meeting will be McGill's representation at the Fourth National Conference of Student Veterans being held at Queen's University, Kingston, in a month's time and consideration of a further amendment to the constitution with regard to the quorum of 200 which was introduced last year. It is proposed to introduce a motion which would retain for the Annual Election Meeting of the Society a quorum of "200 or fifty per cent of the Membership, whichever is the lesser," but would reduce the quorum for routine meetings through the year to 100 or some similar basis. The Executive have stated that such a change seems indicated by the experience of the past year, during which the 200 figure was not once reached at routine meetings, with the result that all decisions had to be taken at Executive Meetings instead of being settled at legally constituted General Meetings in the normal manner.

After the meeting, the usual refreshments will be available in the Grill Room to those who have attended.

C.E.U.S. MEETING.

Only 50 per cent of the Civil Engineering Undergraduate Society was present when the club held a smoker in the Union Grill Room Friday night. Guests of honor were Professor Jamieson, head of the department, and Professors Arcand, Nelson, and De Stein.

The President, George Peacock, described the class as the largest in McGill history, and discussed plans for the coming year. It was agreed more frequent meetings should be held in the future, including one lunch-time meeting a month. A design for a C.E.U.S. crest was approved which includes the McGill shield and a surveyors transit, with the motto, "Pro Bono Publico."

Two films were also shown during the evening.

Queen's Edged, 6-4 As Henry, Sinclair Pace McGill Attack

BY HY PEARL

Well, the drought is over. The McGill hockey team broke into the victory column on Friday night, coming from behind on two occasions to edge out a stubborn Queen's sextet, 6-4. Four thousand spectators were on hand at the Forum for this 1948-49 home opener.

At Rinkside . . .

Among the dignitaries present at this opening home game was Principal James. Always a loyal supporter, Dr. James was seated by the McGill players' bench at centre ice. . . . Phil Henry put forth a theory of his own to account for the 'derby' effort (i.e., one goal short of a 'hat' trick). "I just shaved this off," said Phil, pointing to a bare upper lip, "and it must have something to do with it" . . . Phil was formerly one of hockey's few remaining moustached players . . .

Over on the other side of the rink, in the Queen's dressing room, coach Gene Chouinard was a good word for everyone. "It was just a case of McGill getting the breaks," he pointed out. The genial mentor continued to the effect that this was something of a 'suicide' trip, for Queen's with two games in two nights, "To make things more difficult," he added, "our team arrived but two hours before game time from Kingston." . . .

Earlier, in the McGill clubhouse, coach Campbell, when queried on the game summed up the situation by saying "Well, all I can say is that this victory means two more points for us in the league standings." . . . Officials kept overly-aggressive players in line, with the "whistle-blowing" being handled by Ken Mullins and Roy Alvin (Red) Storey . . .

Veteran Tricolor hockey performer Jerry Wagar was back in Montreal with the hockey team. Jerry, a Queen's Med student, participated in the recent intercollegiate tennis tournament held at McGill, and at that time, had expressed the opinion that Queen's would have a vastly improved team . . . and this season's play to date would indicate that he was right . . . Coach Chouinard in fact has predicted a playoff berth this year. . . . The Gaels have a potentially powerful squad . . . Student representation on the south side of the rink became overly enthusiastic on several occasions, and "showered" the referees with disapproval . . . Tennis balls were the projectiles . . . Dino Bandiera joined the Queen's blue line brigade following the conclusion of football activities. The line-man is just getting his "skating legs" . . .

Reverting to a defensive role in order to protect their narrow margin, the Reds were penalized with twenty seconds remaining, and opposing mentor Chouinard removed his goaltender for a power play. The strategy back-fired when Reg. Sinclair broke through the Gaels for a goal in the last second.

Previous to these three last-period McGill scores, the ragged play had shifted with the Kingston clan holding a 4-3 edge.

The opening marker had been potted at the termination of the first period, with Reg. Sinclair pulling Urie out of position, and backhanding one in.

A half-dozen markers were registered in the second session, in marked contrast with the close, rugged first period play, with the visitors garnering four of these. Don Murray broke into the scoring column at 7.35 when he pushed a Hews passout under Gelineau. Queen's then jumped into a short-lived lead on a 20-foot drive off the stick of Bev Hamilton, which got by a view-obstructed Gelineau. Tommy Hale then 'equalized' the score at 2-all by dodging an on-rushing defenceman, and shooting from the blue line, on a shot that did not leave the ice. Bolton caught the left corner at 13.55, but wingman Ross Parsons cashed in on a Hackett passout, a minute later.

Queen's went ahead with four minutes to play in this second period when Gerry Mercier swooped in on Gelineau.

Then came the decisive third period.

The Redmen play their next league game against Ace Bailey's Toronto Varsity sextet at the Forum on December 10.

Lineups:
Queen's—Goal, Urie; defence, Johnson, Flanagan; centre, Hews; wings, Murray and Mercier; subs: Bandiera, B. Hamilton, Wagar, Bolton, H. Hamilton, Kemp, Potts, Kennelsdale.

McGill—Goal, Gelineau; defence, Gosselin, Hennessy; centre, Sinclair; wings, Hale and Sanderson; subs: Heron, May, Henry, Hackett, Parsons, Lafontaine, Atkinson, Russell.

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NEW DEAL IN BOOKS

Perhaps the most critical problem facing students activity administrators is the yearly break in leadership in their organizations. The ascension of new presidents, chairmen and executive types is often accompanied by the loss of valuable experience. Current problems grow and sometimes overwhelm the successors.

The result is reduction in efficiency and hence in the services of the organization.

A prime example is this year's book exchange. The new co-ordinator was swamped with a totally confused organization, and it was only by virtue of a little luck and a great deal of plain hard work that he was able to present the limited services that were available.

But, unlike too many leaders, he was not satisfied to merely make the best of a bad situation and then pass the buck to his successor.

Once the bulk of his immediate responsibility

was dispensed, he set about to re-organize the Book Exchange that it might better serve its function next year.

Recognizing the peculiarities inherent in any group that changes leadership every year, he has set up a new system, and assured permanence by incorporating this in a constitution filed with the Students Executive Council.

It would be absurd to suggest that by doing this he has solved forever the problems of the Book Exchange. But if his successor follows up this lead, and then amends it on the basis of his experience next year, then we can have a progressively more efficient organization—providing progressively better service.

Continual improvement is the responsibility of every campus group leader. By reviving this tradition in his organization, the co-ordinator of the Book Exchange has rendered a great service to the campus community. F. C.

For Men Only

Those who have discovered that one's conscience is not always the most agreeable accomplice in crime would do well to take note. This admonition, for it is such, is naturally directed exclusively to the men students, and concern a certain practice which we hesitate to describe. The discredit to the University, the reflection on the morality of the students and the material inconvenience to which the innocent are subjected for the enrichment of the guilty few, all combine to prove the habit an unhealthy one.

Those of you having friends addicted to this form of delinquency would be doing a great service to society by encouraging them to participate moderately in a few outdoor sports, or more sedate social events, thus giving them a chance to readjust their minds.

Simple as it may sound, the task of aiding such cases in their period of reestablishment is

an extremely delicate one and great care must be taken that no aspersions, however slight, be cast upon the formerly wanton desires of the unfortunate ones.

They should be classed as unfortunate ones rather than undesirables for, according to competent psychiatrists, they are the victims of a slight, but disastrous moral instability which has actually been traced, in many cases, to such causes as improper diet and other equally basic origins.

Having read this article, you must realize that it is within your power to save the individuals, the University, and society, from the consequences of this new threat to Canadian youth. It is your responsibility to help a fellow-man over a hurdle which may ruin his career. We are referring, of course, to the practice of removing the magazines from the Union reading room. (The Daily, February, 1945)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vichy Revisited

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Some weeks ago all of Canada was stirred and angered by the news that the Canadian Government had permitted four Vichyites, men who had collaborated with the Germans, to be admitted into Canada. These men who had been convicted as war criminals in their own country obtained false credentials entered Canada by illegal channels and were allowed to remain by a special Order in Council passed by the Dominion Government.

At the same time, stowaways and refugees from other countries, who also arrived by illegal channels, were immediately interned and later sent back to their country of departure.

The allowing of these Vichyites into Canada is an insult to the Canadian people. It also indicates a dangerous element of complac-

ency of the possible recrudescence of Fascism and Nazism, so recently destroyed, in the mind of the leaders of our country.

A few days ago, heaped on top of this insult to the people of Canada, one of these Vichyites, Dr. Montel, received an appointment as Surgeon in chief of a Sorel Hospital. It is not clear who is responsible or how he obtained this post. The result however is that he has displaced a Canadian Doctor who might have received the appointment.

None will object to the appointment of the more qualified man to any post. But in this instance the fact that Dr. Montel was a German Collaborator and entered Canada illegally, should be grounds enough to think twice before an appointment is made.

Canada must not become the refuge of war criminals who are trying to escape punishment for their crimes. If Canada believes that justice must prevail, it will not al-

low these men to enter Canada, let alone displacing honest Canadians from available positions.

Students must be on the alert to see that collaborators and traitors are not permitted to remain in Canada. For if they were traitors in their own country they can behave in a similar way in Canada.

Many doctors and medical students, branches of the Canadian Legion in Quebec City, the Grand Orange Lodge and numerous trade unions, the Sir George Williams Veterans' Society, to name a few, have already protested these injustices and have called for an investigation and deportation of these Vichyites.

In the next few weeks the whole issue of Dr. Montel and the Vichyites will be raised before the Medical Society at McGill, so that medical students may be able to clearly express themselves on this question.

A. ARONOFF, Med. 4.

a week of cinema

A fancy candy-box

The Leow's Theatre has gone on a Technicolor spree this week with *Luxury Liner*, and two shorts, all in Technicolor. *Luxury Liner*, a musical comedy off MGM's production line, is like a fancy candy box, all wrapped up in buttons and bows, with nothing inside.

Little Jane Powell, very pert and pretty, wrinkles her nose at everybody in sight and sings a few songs in a way not unlike Deanna Durbin. Unfortunately Miss Powell is made up and dressed up in an exceedingly sophisticated and grown-up way which

does not suit her. When Deanna Durbin was a little girl, she looked like a little girl.

Lauritz Melchior, who has become a familiar sight to moviegoers, is in fine voice throughout and adds greatly to the festive spirit. Come Back to Sorrento is a far cry from Tannhauser but still makes good listening. George Brent and beautiful Frances Gifford blend with the rich, colorful surroundings, and both seem to be experienced luxury liner passengers, though their love-life seems to be a trifle dull for such a romantic setting. A.C.

On denazification

The screen version of Mr. Shaprow's "Sealed Verdict" is one of the most disappointing films about post-war Germany and denazification this reviewer has ever given to see.

Mr. Milland's interpretation of the American prosecutor in a small time trial of a German general is one of the weakest this otherwise fine actor has turned in in years. As for French newcomer Florence Marly, it is our humble opinion, after seeing her in Andre Clement's "Les Maudits" and in "Sealed Verdict," that she should go back to

France where she is given a chance to display her talent as an actress instead of staying in Hollywood where she can only display her lovely figure in typical Hollywood "mental masturbation" shots.

After "A Foreign Affair" and "Sealed Verdict," two of Hollywood's most outstanding failures to tackle the German problem, let us ask very politely the American movie magnates to let their smaller European competitors, and them alone, deal with European questions.

S. S.

1933 nostalgia

"Feudin' Fussin', and a Figh-ting," despite its title, is not mountain opery. It is a farce laid in a vaguely Western rural community, where two hamlets have the custom of holding an annual foot-race. One of the towns has been losing for the last five years, when Donald O'Connor, as a hair-oil doctor shows up, and proves he can run like a bat out of the devil's residence . . .

The companion feature is "The Inside Story," a moralizing little bit of whimsy which sounds as though it has been written by an Old Guard publicist for the G.O.P. The theme is, briefly, the effect, during the trough of the

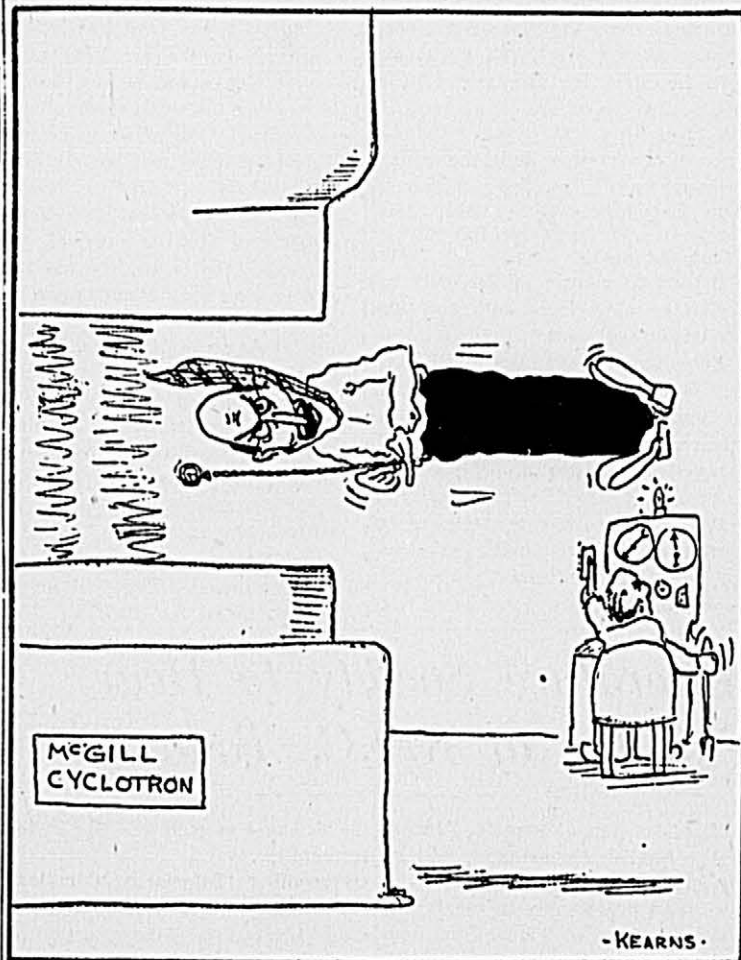
depression, of a thousand dollars. This sum comes into a small, poverty-stricken Vermont town at noon, and leaves it at 9.35 that evening — but in the short period of time intervening, it passes through what Ec. 2110 students will recognize as a pipe-diagram. Much 1933 nostalgia, especially in jokes.

Both of these films are strictly secondary fare, despite good basic ideas and considerable individual competence among the players. But thoroughly mediocre and uninspired scripting, direction and photography, in each case relegate the picture to the "B" category. — M. D.

Miscellaneous

"The Jolson Story" is being revived at the Orpheum, and the Princess is keeping Red Skelton's "Fuller Brush Man" for

another week. Greer Garson misbehaves and Walter Pigeon loves it in "Julia Misbehaves," in its second week at the Palace.



Look here, Washburton, these are serious times

Leda Atomica

by N. Galey

Barren, desolate and uninhabited, the earth was a mass of grey rock, brown sand and blackened timber. Not a living thing could be seen in any direction. Golden-yellow sunlight tinged the desolation, and warmed the cold bleakness slightly. The magic yellow rays touched the dry bed of a once-great river, and it appeared to flow with a golden liquid. Here and there a black rock jutting up sharply against the orange-yellow sky-line served only to emphasize the eternal waste.

In the east the sky was dark-blue, almost purple. Already the darkness of eternal night was stealing upon the world. The lower it sank, the redder the sun became. Now everything took on a reddish gold hue. Atomic dust had caused the light from the setting sun to refract into even more glorious colours. Reds, blues, yellows, they all combined to form a spectacular panorama of soul-stirring colour.

The sun was now a large red ball sinking over downwards. Slowly, silently, darkness filled the hollows and spread out over the land. A lone figure stood on a hill looking out over the desolation, and thinking. He spoke—his voice last in the great stillness—

"Why did they do it? I warned them . . . but no, they wouldn't listen. They had dropped the first atomic bomb, they had sprayed deadly germs over half the world. The enemy had retaliated. Now I am the only one left. Why must people be so stubborn? Why so perverse? . . . I will know shortly, he thought. His head-suit had stopped most of the radiations, but some had gotten through. It will not be long now, everything is disintegrating. Soon the end will come . . . He gazed out over the barren desolation. This was it: Leda Atomica—the Swan dance of a dying world. (Continued on Page 4.)

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Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Before commencing the review of the Samson Francois recital this reviewer would like to state that it was impossible to approach the performance objectively. The publicity releases in advance of his recital, which must have had M. Francois' approval before being released to the newspapers, were sufficient to prejudice any sane individual against his playing before he had even started.

Certainly those people who bought tickets for a piano recital were not the least bit interested in whether M. Francois had a "medieval look in his eyes" or if none knew yet "what he will wear for his recital here". Advertising in such poor taste is not furthering the cause of art.

As for curiosity seekers their place is certainly not in the concert hall.

From the first moment he strode on stage it was evident that this Samson, strangely reminiscent of "Gorgeous George," had not as yet met his Deillah.

The recital opened with a Bach Chorale in G minor arranged for piano by Busoni. This was performed with such admirable restraint and tonal beauty that everyone sat back to enjoy the rest of the recital.

However, in the next work on the program, the Beethoven Sonata "Appassionata" he clearly showed his limitations as a musician and a performer. After a few moments of his antics it was necessary to close both eyes to be able to hear the music — but one soon found it much less painful to watch than to listen.

The first movement of the "Appassionata" was one long rubato. The soft passages were slow and nicely turned, the loud ones fast and banged out. This was characteristic of all his playing. Whenever he had a soft passage his playing was competent and more than acceptable but whenever he played louder than mezzo-forte, there was banging, pounding and noise. Then, too, Mr. Francois' amateurish method of pedaling was totally unwarranted. He often slammed his foot down on the pedals with a resounding slap that could be heard above the music at the back of the hall.

The slow movement of the sonata was taken at a much too leisurely pace—so much so that the continuity of the music was lost. As for the last movement, it has been (Continued on Page 4.)

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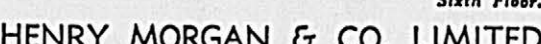
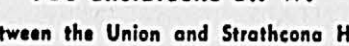
Things to come . . . soon

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Friday's games:
Beads 38, Tri-M's 17.

TENNIS
Today in Currie Gym from 12-4.
Come up any time and have a game.

Toogood won a student vote conducted by the University daily newspaper, the Varsity, and the trophy that goes with it. A graduate in physical education, he now attends Ontario College of Education and plans to teach school upon graduating next spring.

CR. 9021



Kirsten Flagstad Sings at Concert Friday

Famous Soprano In First Canadian Concert Recital

By MARION FOX

The opening recital in this year's Concert Series sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will take place this Friday evening at Plateau Hall. At that time Kirsten Flagstad, world famous soprano, will be heard in recital for the first time in Canada since before the war. This recital is the first of five to be sponsored by the society in co-operation with L'Association des Concerts Classiques de Montreal.

Madame Flagstad, who made a world-wide reputation for her interpretation of Wagnerian roles, comes to Montreal fresh from her successes in concert, opera and recital in London and New York. Mde. Flagstad won tremendous acclaim in London, where she sang before Queen Elizabeth, for her interpretation of the role of Isolde. Critics have agreed that her voice in recent performances has never been more glorious or more skillfully used.

For her Montreal recital she has chosen to sing excerpts from "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkure" as well as lieder by Schumann, Strauss, and Grieg. Her program will also include a group of songs by modern composers.

This series of concerts includes performances by Mde. Flagstad, Gordon Manley, well known Canadian pianist; "Rhythms of Spain," a Spanish dance group; Donna Gresco, Winnipeg violinist, and Erna Sack, soprano.

Tickets for four concerts are available at the special subscription rate of \$4. Tickets are on sale in the Union and at RVC from today until Friday between 12 and 2 p.m.

Fourth Year Debaters Win Over Freshmen

Fourth Year Arts defeated First Year Arts in a debate last Friday noon in the Union Ballroom. The topic under discussion was "Resolved: That atom bomb secrets should be made available to the entire world."

A. Gold, first speaker of the Fourth Year affirmative team, pointed out that only fear of Russia prevented the atom bomb secrets from being revealed. He then proceeded to prove that such fear was unfounded and exaggerated. His colleague, M. Levi, furthered his arguments, and also discussed the economic benefits that would be derived if atomic secrets were universally known. Eddie Kingstone and Earl Kruger, of the negative, attacked the affirmative's defence of the proposition and illustrated the disasters of the atomic war that would follow if the resolution were carried out.

The judge, Jon Ballon, upheld the arguments of the affirmative and selected A. Gold as the best speaker.

Montreal—P. 1

not only approve the proposals of the administration but that they would do it "with a smile."

Following the luncheon the group were taken on a tour of the campus by McGill officials.

Campus Fund Results Good

The total to date in the Campus McGill Fund Drive was announced last night by campaign headquarters. From 463 students, \$2,582 has

U.S. Veterans Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all American Veteran Students today at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The purpose of this meeting will be for the adoption of a constitution and the nomination of officers. If this constitution is approved by the students concerned, and it is subsequently ratified by the SEC, the election of officers will take place at the following meeting.

U. S. veterans on the campus are trying to create an organization

which can represent American veteran students attending McGill University, and to act as a liaison between such students and the Veterans Administration of the United States, the U. S. Consulate, and McGill University. We also will provide a means of contact between American veteran students for social means and for personal reasons, such as transportation home to various points in the U.S., how to find where a friend lives, and other such pertinent information as may be desired by such veterans. The organization will be non-partisan and non-political.

Copy of the Constitution is posted in the McGill Union. been collected, making the average donation \$5.58. The chairman of the Drive expressed satisfaction at the returns and is optimistic over the final results.

"We realize," he said in a statement to The Daily last night, "that the actual figure is unimpressive. But when it is considered in the light of the small number of students it represents, and in view of the fact that the majority have not yet made any returns but are waiting till their lists are completed, the results to date are encouraging and indicate that the students are backing the campaign to the limit."

DRIVE ENDS WEDNESDAY

The Drive is being extended to this Wednesday to enable all canvassers to cover their lists completely. Booths are set up in the Union and in the Arts Building where students who have not yet been canvassed may make their contributions. Campaign headquarters issued an urgent request for all canvassers to return what they have so far collected to the campaign office today. The campus total will be announced to the public this evening and the committee wishes to present as substantial an amount as possible.

The total for the general drive, when last announced, was approaching the two million mark. This afternoon, at 5:15 p.m., there will be a report meeting in the Mount Royal Hotel where it is expected a much larger result will be tabulated. All members of the campus committee are invited to this meeting.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, world famous Wagnerian soprano, who is making her post-war Canadian debut in recital at Plateau Hall this Friday evening under the joint sponsorship of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and L'Association des Concerts Classiques de Montreal.

New Pocket Forge Issue Needs New Material Now

Owing to the large increase in printing costs during the past year and the difficulty in selling advertising space and in view of the many appeals being made to the business world by McGill, it has been decided by the editorial board to publish Forge in the smaller pocket size format this year. This will mean a saving of some two hundred dollars and permit of the magazine's being sold for twenty-five cents.

With the term end less than a month away there is still a great need for material, short stories, poems, articles cover designs and photographs. If possible all material should be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop before the Christmas holidays. The final deadline is January fifteenth; positively no manuscripts will be considered if submitted after that date. Publication day will be during the third week in February.

On Monday, December 6th at five

p.m., it is hoped to hold an editorial board meeting in the New Room of the Union which will be open to the public. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and see how the board functions, ask questions or offer suggestions. This year the editorial board is much more representative of the student body as a whole than it has been in the past, and consists of students in English honours, economics and political science, engineering, History honours and two members taking the general arts course.

All material submitted is read by each member of the board and a written criticism made before it is discussed by the board as a whole. In this way the opinions of the members are formed without prejudice or undue influence from the others. Any material not used will be returned with a note explaining why it could not be published.

Dynamos Win—P. 3

through the hoop for scores.

This was the first game for the St. Johns five since the loss of star guard Mike Czarnecky who has left the team because of studies. The showing by the team was gratifying to those who thought that Mike's absence would have a serious consequence on the functioning of the squad.

Saturday's game was one of the final exhibition tilts prior to the official M.B.L. schedule.

Leda Atomica—P. 2

For an instant the sun hovered above the horizon outlining the scene in the fading light. Each object was outlined in gold. Then as the sun slipped below the horizon and the darkness of eternal night enveloped the world, he too passed into the great beyond.

Student Forum

What Do You Think of the Martlets?

By EDDY MANDEL

To discover what various people on the campus think about college spirit here, and what might be done to improve it, I went to various people on the campus and asked them the following questions:

1. What do you think of the spirit now in existence on the campus?
2. Why is it bad (or good) in your opinion?
3. What do you think might be done to improve it?

4. What do you think of the Martlet plan for improving it?

I first interviewed Vic Obeck, the athletics coach. He showed that perhaps 15-20% of the students here have what we might call campus spirit. He said that students here must contribute to the welfare and esprit de corps on the campus and not be merely parasites on McGill. When asked what he thought about the Martlets as a means for improving the spirit here, he stated that the divided attentions here should be correlated. To draw a comparison, he showed that in the services, nothing could have been accomplished had there not been some co-ordination.

Fats Have Spirit

I next interviewed Ray Charton, who is president of the Red and White Society, chairman of the Freshmen Committee, and executive of the Winter Carnival.

He said there was some spirit here at the university, but that most of it was in the fraternities. When asked what might be done to improve the spirit here, he said that giving a list of all activities and societies to Freshmen upon arriving here, and winning some games would improve it. He thought that the basic plan of the Martlets was excellent, but unfortunately it was not too practical.

Bob Patterson was approached next. He seemed to think that one of the reasons why there has not been too much spirit was because of the cosmopolitan setup here. He thought that the building of the new Union and gym would improve the spirit to some extent. He said that unfortunately people here do not have a feeling of "belonging" to McGill. He thought, however, that the Martlets, or any other such organization would be less effective than a diversified aim.

Anonymous Comments

Many other people who preferred not to have their names published thought that the spirit at McGill was not very good, and that this was due to the fact that there were many selfish interests on this campus, but little co-ordination. Most thought that the basic idea of the Martlets was good, but many thought that it seemed to them to be overlapping the S.E.C. and the Red and White Society. Many of those people I interviewed thought that the Martlets were trying to take control of the campus.

To those people who have doubts of the honesty and sincerity of those trying to effect the Martlet society, I can only say that as far as I know they are very sincere. They have no selfish interests at heart, and all working for it because they think that the club might be the one organization that would leave aside selfish interests and political bickering for the benefit of all students at the university.

Spirit can only be achieved by individual participation, or a feeling of such, since at the present time small "cliques" of individuals are depended upon to do all work of organizations. Mr. Nyeste, one of the organizers of the Martlets, feels that a Committee such as the Martlets, under the supervision of the Students Executive Council, would provide the best means by which common good would be accomplished with a common aim.

Greater Coordination Wanted

To those people that feel that the Martlets would take control of the Campus, the tentative organization of it would make this impossible, for the executive would be composed of the executive of present existing societies. Thus "cliques" tending to gain something for themselves would have a hard time, for they could only do so with the consent of the majority of the executive of the Martlets. Thus everything would be coordinated for the common good of all and our great university.

That diversity of effort yields poor results is shown by the political bickering between the Students' Executive Council and the

Frank Crowley, Bud Staples, Jack Scott, Dave Kaplansky.

COMMERCE: (two to be elected) Jeffery Skelton, D. Douglas Creighton, John A. Martin, John Griffin, Victor Bennett, Bill Satterthwaite.

ENGINEERING: (two to be elected) Geoffrey B. Taylor, George Piper, Gordon Thompson.

MEDECINE: (two to be elected) J. M. Elder, Hugh Brodie, Gordon Thompson.

ARTS & SCIENCE: (two to be elected) Peter Pangman, Niels Nielson, Doug Campbell, Murray Major, Bob McAllister.

DENTISTRY: (one to be elected) Gord Denovan, Doug Coupland,

Students' Athletic Council over the question of funds for the band. We have at the present time political football; this should not be. Harrison Jones, the leader of the band, is sent back and forth from the SEC and the SAC trying to get the funds, but without success. Co-ordination of effort and aim would remove this bickering. As Mr. Cy Bieglar has said, there has been no attempt to unify things around this campus.

Sincere Intentions

When something has to be done, people must bring help from their personal friends instead of going to a centralized committee with the organization for providing help, as the Martlets would be. The Martlets will not control the Winter Carnival and other functions, but they will provide the organization to bring about the optimum benefit for all concerned.

The intentions of the Martlets are thus shown to be sincere. The people ask nothing for themselves. They merely wish to see a better social structure at McGill that will make them proud of their university, and not let their spirit be ridiculed by people within and without. Let us show that we have spirit here at the university. Let us show that we can have better things for the benefit of all students. The Martlets are the society for you the students. Support its aim. See to it that you support it, for it is for your benefit. The society is not revolutionary; it would be under the Students Executive Society. Its only wish is to centralize efforts on the campus and thus coordinate diversified aims now in existence.



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Queen's—P. 1

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1—McGill...Sinclair... 19:26
(Sanderson, Hale)

Penalties: Heron, Hale, Bandiera.

Second Period

2—Queen's...Murray (Hewes) ... 7:35

3—Queen's...B. Hamilton

(Kemp, Potts) ... 9:00

4—McGill...Hale (unassisted) ... 10:10

5—Queen's...Bolton (unassisted) ... 10:30

6—McGill...Parsons (Hackett) ... 13:00

7—Queen's...Merleir (Kemp) ... 16:11

Penalties: Henry, Hackett (minor and major), Urie (served by H. Hamilton), Bolton (minor and major), Sinclair, Hale.

Third Period

8—McGill...Henry (unassisted) ... 9:42

9—McGill...Henry

(Hale, Gosselin) ... 17:35

10—McGill...Sinclair ... 19:39

Penalties: Hale, Johnson, H. Hamilton, Henry, Atkinson.

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BOOK EXCHANGE NOTICE

A new constitution for the Exchange has been passed by the S.E.C. and a copy of this may be found elsewhere in this Daily. As a consequence of these changes all present stocks of books must be claimed by their owners within the dates specified below or else the books will become the property of the Book Exchange. All owners whose books have been sold will receive a cheque in the mails before this date. If you do not receive a cheque by this time come and claim your book.

THE EXCHANGE WILL BE OPEN TO RETURN USED BOOKS BETWEEN DECEMBER 13th and 17th, 1948, between the Hours of 11:30 and 1:30.

All books not claimed by this date will become the property of the Exchange.

BIOGRAPHY CARDS

All biography cards should be returned by graduates to Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond street, as soon as possible. The deadline for their return is December 10th.

All proofs of photos **must** be returned by the end of this week. If any information is requested, call the Annual Office in the McGill Union.

Interest In—P. 1

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
GROUP "A"

MEDICINE: (two to be chosen) Jim Quayle, Tom Preziosi, Lyle Brennan, Ed Waller.

ARTS & SCIENCE: (four to be elected) Ross Smith, Andy Powell, Keith H. Eddy, C. A. Lawrence, Ian Hutchison, Terry Gaffney, Peter Pershall, Gene Cartwright, Fred Greenwood, Kenneth Gates.

ARCHITECTURE: Doug Lee

(Acclamation).

LAW: (two to be elected) Jack Bryson, John Claxton, Neil Phillips, Ralph A. Cohen.

DENTISTRY: (one to be elected) T. E. Kehoe, Pierre Lefebvre.

COMMERCE: (three to be elected) Emile Courty, Tom Hodgson, W. J. McAuley, Harold C. Corrigan.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: (two to be elected) Orrison Burgess, John Meagher, Clark Kemp.

ENGINEERING: (four to be elected) Bob Keefler, Robert Bartlett, Alex Mackenzie, Douglas P. Robertson, Lorne C. Webster, Bob Worden, Lyall W. Creighton.

Group "B"

MEDECINE: (two to be elected) J. M. Elder, Hugh Brodie, Gordon Thompson.

ARTS & SCIENCE: (two to be elected) Peter Pangman, Niels Nielson, Doug Campbell, Murray Major, Bob McAllister.

DENTISTRY: (one to be elected) Gord Denovan, Doug Coupland,